Wilson to discuss the amended

It is probable the President will inform Flood of the new and critical development resulting from the Laconia sinking and urge reconsideration of the resolution to include exactly what he asks for.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, considering the the bill, howed a disposition to modify the breadth of the "other instrumentallties" phrase. Republican Senators voted solidly against it and got some support, it was said, from Senators Stone, Hitchcock and O'Gorman, Democrats.

The Senate Committee decided to redraft the bill to make it more exgunners for this purpose.

Strong Republican opposition in the statement), and continues: Senate Committee plus the fear of a

reported to the Senate. receiving telegrams to-day from the rying saltpetra. Emergency Peace Federation proesting against granting to the Prestdeat the authority he yesterday usked from Congress.

It was announced here that a delestation headed by Jane Addams of Chicago would seek an audience tomorrow with the President and Foreign Affairs Committees of Congress to protest against steps being taken, which the announcement describes as contemplated toward war between the United States and Germany.

ALL ATTACKS OF BRITISH REPULSED, SAYS BERLIN

Admission, However, That Line Was Pierced East of Arras-Counter Attack Successful.

HERLIN, Feb. 27 (by wireless to the Central Powers. Sayville). British troops yesterday sitions on the front between Ypres, in chant shipping has been destroyed. Helgium, and the lilver Somme, says the official statement issued to-day by the German Army Headquarters staff. Only at one place were the British successful in entering the German Control of 641,000 gross tonnage."

LONDON. Feb. 27.—The British steamers Headley and Aries have successful in entering the German LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British steamers Headley and Aries have the statement adds, and there the Conly at one place were the British of a the statement adds, and there the British were ejected by a counter-

The text of the statement follows: 'Of the numerous advances made by the English against our front between Tpres and the Somme only one arrived in our trenches. The enemy that entered to the east of Agras was ejected by a counter-thrust.

signify merely the abandonment of a tactically unfavorable projection of the German line at this point, another explanation is augusted by Americans who have come to Switzerland recently offer long stays.

Assertion That British Kept Grand Jury Rumored to Have News Secret-Three More Ships Reported Destroyed.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 thy wireless to plieft. The right to arm ships, it was Sayville, Fab. 27) .- The announcement berg and Albert A. Sander, organaid, would take the form of author- is made that returning German sub- izers of an alleged plot to send spice zing owners of all American ships to marines report the sinking of sleven into England, was called at 2 o'clock arm and defend them and authorizing more steamships, two sailing vessels this afternoon before Judge Clarence the Government to supply guns and and eight trawiers (as reported on g. Sessions in the United States Dis-

renewed minority fillbuster will prob- British transport A-19 and the steam- same hour on Friday. ably force a modification along lines er Afric of the White Star Line, which the Republicans desire. This prob- was destroyed Fab. 12 on the route beably means that the objectionable tween Liverpool and Plymouth, Of "other instrumentalities" will be the other vessels sunk one was of shorn from the measure before it is \$,600 tons gross, with a cargo of coal; another of 1,800 tons, with a general Senators and Representatives began cargo, and another of 3,000 tons, car-

"The British have kept secret the loss of four auxiliary cruisers or transports reported sunk within twenty-four hours by one German submarine on Feb. 16. This does not include the steamer Afric, as she was sunk on Feb. 12, not on Feb. 16."

os an neutral nations has been destroyed or

only, as no figures for the present onth are given. The official state-

ment reads: "During January last 176 merchant ships of hostile powers, with a total attorney John C. Knox, and it is unof 236,000 gross tons, were destroyed derated that startling evidence of
the war measures of plans hostile to the United States has

"Since the beginning of the war many times attacked the German po- 4,557,500 gross tons of hostile mer- the inquiry are under special instruc-

ONE U BOAT SANK SPY INQUIRY BARES YOUNG SALESMAN FOUR TRANSPORTS, GERMAN PLANS IF IS BERLIN REPORT WAR BREAKS OUT

Voted on Indictments, but Hearing Is Delayed.

The hearing of Karl W. Wunnen-Sunday in a cabled summary of this triet Court, and on motion of Assistant United States District Attorney "Among the steamers sunk was the John C. Knox was adjourned to the

Mr. Knox told the Court that the cases of the two men were being considered by the Federal Grand Jury. and that that body would probably be ready to report at the hour mentioned on Friday. Neither the defendants nor their lawyers were in court. Wunnenberg and Sander are both out on ball, which was continued in the same amount.

It is rumored that the Grand Jury as already voted on the indictments The specific crime with which the men, in addition to George Vaux Ra-con, under arrest in England, are Merchant shipping aggregating 4.

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998,500 tons belonging to Entente and against Great Britain.

neutral nations has been destroyed or condemned as prizes by the Central Powers since the hearings of the Grand Jury, and it is expected that Powers since the beginning of the it will be in session for the next month inquiring into the ramificaperiod up to the end of January, 1917, score more have been summoned, and only, as no figures for the present many wanted in the inquiry have so far eluded the agents of United State

District Attorney Marshall
The hearings have been conducted
by Assistant United States Distric een uncovered.

Because of the international crists all Government officials connected with tion to prevent the information they have obtained from becoming public, but it is known that enough has been earned to justify the immediate ar

Curtain men whose names have been mentioned before the Grand Jury are alleged to have been pre-paring a plan of action for Germans

counter-thrust.

"Only in a few sectors did the arilliery fire excel its usual intensity."

The Aries was a steel screw steams ship of 3.071 tons, owned by the Reinder Steamship Company, Ltd., and registered at West Hartlepool.

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She was built in 1595.

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BY 30,000 FRENCH | AT BORDEAUX DOCK BY BETHMANN HOLLWEG

of City After Running German Blockade.

sand persons stood on the waterfront of protection and as valuable. here to-day and cheered the American freight ship Orleans as she docked. the welcoming throng.

lunch was given them.

Capt. Tucker, commander of the American ship, was greeted by the of the Chamber of Commerce, The reception accorded the Orleans

far overshadowed the arrival here of the American tanker Gold Shell of the San Francisco Ehell line, which arrived here before the Orleans. She sailed from Philadelphia before either ed from New York, but her departure, like her arrival here, created very little attr. Besides the demonstrations here

the arrival of the Orleans was greeted with great demonstrations of joy throughout France. All the newspapers devoted enthusiastic articles to the event. They were unanimous in declaring that it proved the incffeetiveness of the so-called German What I could say about the tendency blockade and marked the climbdown of Germany with regard to the United States.

The Matin says: "The Star Spangied Hanner affoat over Bordeaux will P. B. POLLARD, No. 56 Lispenard indicate to the whole world either that Germany recoiled before the con-MILTON HYMES, No. 474 West sequences of torpedoing the vessel, many. That is our alm-nothing less One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Street, which was facilitated by the publicity and nothing more." given to the departure of the Orleans. maintain effective blockade of our barred zones around England, France

"The Orleans by her arrival brings Republic to the pirate's challenge. It An official of the Pennsylvania will of the American people to defend ping," he said. "We must meet half An official of the Pennsylvania will of the American people to defend ping," he said. "We must meet half Things may or may not be better Railroad here said the list of dead its liberty against the criminal enter. way all wishes of neutrals that can to-morrow. The Superintendent of Sinking of the British steamer gea and German sympathizers in the Gull, of 144 tons, is also announced.

The Sea Gull's crew was landed,

The Sea Gull's crew was lan

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The state of the s

Bride Was Awaiting Return of

the week, were young travelling salesmen returning after long trips Levine was twenty-eight years old and lived at No. 200 West One Hundred and Twelfth Sircet with his parents. He was aliminarried. He was ompleyed by the Arme Diamond Tool Company of No. 25 Nassau Street.

Wreck Victim.

Mitton Hymes. Secretary of the Electron Importing Company of No. 233 Fulton Sircet, who was among those killed in the wreck, was on his way to this eity after a business trip of a week.

Mr. Hymes was married six months ago to Miss Katherine Schweiger, and his Wreck Victim.

accident.

Mr. Hymas was twenty-seven years old and one of the best known men in the electrical goods trade in this city, and was Secretary of the Electrical Experimenter Company, publishers of the Electrical Experimenter.

WHO WAS A VICTIM OF PENN. R. R. WRECK U. S. SHIP CHEERED GERMAN RELATIONS WITH THE U. S. TOLD

blood-while all these rights were BORDEAUX, Feb. 27.—Thirty thou- Powers did not seem to be as worthy physician, Dr. J. Wilford Allen, of No.

"While our soldlers on the front stand in the drumfire of the trenches Schools and factories closed and and our submarines," said the Chantheir workers and students swelled cellor, "defying death hasten through N. Y., on June 10, 1840, and the seas, while we at home have no was educated at Williston. The crew and officers of the boat other-absolutely no other-task but were taken through the streets in a to produce cannon, ammunition, food of The Independent, and Harold J. parade to the City Hall. Later a and to distribute these victuals with associate editor of that publication. justice-in the midst of this struggle for the life and future of our empire, intensified to an extreme, there Mayor of Bordeaux and the President is only one necessity of the day. It dominates all questions of policy, both foreign and domestic-and that is To fight and gain a victory.

As to this peace itself, the Chancel lor recalled the discussions in the newspapels, in public meetings and the Orleans or the Rochester depart- it would be premature if he participuted in these debates.

"To make promises of formulated detailed conditions in my position would be unproductive and precarious," he said. "Hostile leaders did this abundantly. They gave extravamant assurances to each other, bu they only obtained by this action deeper implication in the war.

and also about the aim of our con ditions I said repeatedly: To ter minate the war by a lasting peac which grants us reparation for all wrongs suffered and guarantees the existence and future to a strong Ger-

The Chancellor then turned his disor that Germany is powerless to cussion to the establishment of the and Italy and to the answers recelved from neutrals to the communi-

is an affirmation by heroic act of the difficulties caused to neutral shipdeavor to do so, whenever we can "fired," but as they are union he doesn't know just where I going to find new ones. the limits imposed upon us by our irrevocable decision to reach the aim HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH. of the establishment of the barred

"I am sure that later the moment will come when neutrals themselves; will thank us for our firmness. For the freedom of the oceans which we first street, was to-day held in \$2,500 gain by fighting is of advantage to ball by Coroner Peinberg on a charge of

TO WED ENGLISH CAPTAIN.

Miss Anita Godwin of Larchmont Engaged to Philip A. Curry. The engagement of Miss Anita Godwin, second daughter of R. J. Godwin of Larghmont to Cant. Philip A. Curry son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Curry o Southampton, England, has just been

Capt. Curry, now on the invalided list, is an officer in the Fifth Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. He was wounded in the second battle of Ypres in June, 1915. The wedding is to take piace early next

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Third Avenue Railway—January gross earnings decreased \$69.383, before after charges and taxes, \$60. Seven months gross decreased, \$1.218, 818; net \$117.086; decrease, \$1.224, \$ 818; net \$117,066; dec

H. F. Goodrich Company, year 1916, shows not earnings of \$9.568,764, against \$12,265,879 in 1918. Nates in 1916 gained 38 per cent Surplus Dec 21, after preferred dividends, \$7.657,764, equal to 12.75 per cent or common atoes, against 17.17 per cent in 1915.

South Penn Oil Company's 60 per cent stock dividend will be paid out of surplus earned prior to March 1, 1912, and will consequently be exempt from

Reading system, all lines, December surplus, \$6,657,840; increase, \$4,321,142, 34,325, months, surplus, \$14,252,625; in-crease, \$6,659,732.

Union Pacific Railrond's January gross carnings increased \$1.079,573. Net after tax. \$2,151,564; docrease, \$97,507.

Railway Steel Springs Regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on common stock payable March 50, also 15, per cent. on preferred stock payable March 20.

Kennecott Copper Company's quar-terly dividend of \$1.50 a share payable March 20 to stock of record March 8.

Ot.D SWEDISH STILE CHOCOLATES—A chiate-fovered Sweets, having mellow centres cream, thavered Lemon, Strawbers, Vanilla in our rich, Fragrani, Bitter-Sweet Chocolate.

28 EAST 23D STREET

26 EAST 23D STREET

Closes 10 D. D. Italy

472 FULTON ST., B'KLYN

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The appearance of the party of the party

Special for To-Morrow, Wednesday, Feb. 28

MAPLO NUT CREAM KISSES—A medley of toothsome nuts, blended with the richest. Manle-flavored Cream, is a combination which presents a brand new thrill 13C for the sweet tooth.

54 BARGLAY STREET

SO CONTLANDT STREET

Offering for Tuesday, Feb. 27

1289 BROADWAY, Brooklyn, Closes 11.30 P. M. Saturday 12 P. M. The specified weight includes the container.

W. B. HOWLAND, PUBLISHER, BRITISH TAKE THOUSANDS DIES SUDDENLY AT DESK

President of Independent Corporation Succumbs to Attack of Angina Pectoris.

William Bailey Howland, President

of The Independent Corporation, publishers of The Independent, The Countryside Magazine and Harper's Week-Crew of the Orleans Guests with France, England-oven though ly, died suddenly to-day at his desk in the midst of battlefield of right for his office. No. 119 West Fortieth which we had to pay with German Street, of angina pectoris. Although he had had severe attacks previously. 117 West Twelfth Street, was summoned when he was stricken, but Mr. Howland was dead when he arrived Mr. Howland was born at Ashland

leaves two sons, Karl V. S., publisher His home was "Seven Chimneys," at Westwood, N. J., but when in New York he stayed at the Hotel Chelsea. The funeral services for Mr. Howland will be private. For twenty-three years Mr. How

and was publisher of The Outlook. In 1182 he founded Outling and in 1885 was proprietor and editor of the Fribune of Cambridge, Mass. He was reasurer of the Society of Italian migrants and was decorated by the King of Italy for his services in this regard. He also was president of the Commission of the State Reservation of Ningara. In 1916 he founded the National Institute of Efficiency, of which he was president.

FOOD A-PLENTY AT CLUB, BUT NOT A BITE TO EAT

Bankers Starve When Their Waiters Suddenly Go On Strike at Noon.

"S O S" signals vibrated throughout New York from noon till 2 o'clock to-day from the Bankers' Club on the Thirty-eighth floor of No. 120 Broadway. The ablest bankers in the world were starving in the midst of plenty. Food was there in profusion, but not one man to serve it.

The 125 waiters were on strike at noon, demanding \$2 a day or \$12 a week for work which lasts from noon

Elevator Man Blamed by Corone in Case of Mrs. Thornton.

Lewin Bandton, an elevator man No. 601 West One Hundred and Fifty being responsible for the death of

> IF you would re-A alize the magnitude of New York's traffic problem, stand on the corner of Forty Second Street and Fifth Avenue for a few moments at dusk. You will appreciate all the more the value of a vehicle that carries 44 peoplewith the wheel base of a limousine—the

of flufflest whinned 21c

We Are Now Offering.

BARLEY SUGAR CUTS-Those lit-

tie, old-fashion, long, cushion-shape sweets in spiendid variety of rich Fruit and Spice flavors.
They delight candy lovers 19C

206 BROADWAY TI EAST 420 STREET

266 WEST 125TH STREET

23 WEST 34TH STREET

149TH ST. & 3D AVE.

of equipment, munitions and stores, blood—while all these rights were he had had severe attacks previously. It was obvious from the telegram jealously guarded, the same right of he was apparently well when he from Gen. Maude, continued Earl Curamerican citizens toward the Central reached his office this morning. His zon, that the scene of the operations of the operation

miles northwest of Kut, he added. Besides the additional prisoners the British had taken further quantities river and that the initial success was being followed up. The prisoners ac-cumulated have been taken at different stages of the operations.

OF TURKS PRISONERS

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Turkish troops

taken prisoner by the British at Kut-

el-Amara now number several thou-

sands, Earl Curzon, member of the

War Council, stated in the House of

The retreating Turkish Army was

being pursued and an artillery and in-

fantry action was taking place fifteen

Lords to-day.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY-TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out polsons

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up with out a headache, backache, tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out. just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleaning, sweetening and purifying the entire allmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invicorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sailow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way .- Advt.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Could Not Sleep, Had No Appetite. How She Recovered.

"I am a teacher in the public schools and I'got into a very nerv-ous, run-down condition. I could not sleep and had no appetite. I was tired all the time. My sister asked me to try Vinol. I did so, and within a week iny appetite improved and I could sleep all night, and now I feel well and strong."—Rosa M. Keller, Alburtis, Pa.
Vinol contains beef and cod liver

peptones, from and manganese peponates, and giveerophosphates This is why it quickens the appe tite, aids digestion, supplies iron to the blood and brings back the strength of renewed health.

We guarantee Vinol for run-down conditions. At Liggetts-Riker-Hegeman Drug Stores and at all drug stores that display the Vinol Agency Sign. Also at the leading drug stores in all New York towns.—Advt.

RHEUMATISM usually yields to the purer blood

and greater strength which

the whole system and strengthens the organs to throw off the injurious acids. Many doctors themselves take Scott's Emulsion and you must stand firm against substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

DIEO. LEAVY .-- On Pro. 26, 1917, at her resi-

548 Amaterdam av., WINIPRED E LEAVY the Dwyer), widew of Michael J. Leavy. Funeral Thursday, 10 A. M., from the

Church of the Assension, 107th st., het. Broadway and Amsterdam av. Kindly amit Howers.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. cooff Bosius believe, tight brindle, white chear, tidenty the amount Fark, while collect breast day to incertain. Helury E. B. Grossmann, SS 1. Plat s. Reissel.

All lost or found articles adayerised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitare Building Arcade, Park Rows World's Cplown Office, northwest corner 38th St. and Broadways World's Harlem Office, 155 West 125th St., and World's Broakiyn Office, 292 Washingston St., Brooklyn, for 30 days, following the printing of the advertisements

Before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment

The New York Central Railroad Hearing on Plans of West Side Improvements

Discontinuance of the use of streets and avenues at grade. Relief for vehicular traffic.

Prevention of accidents to pedestrians.

Electric in place of steam operation. Reconstruction, improvement and enlargement of inadequate freight terminals. Relief of freight congestion.

Increased facilities for the commerce of the City and State.

More prompt handling of foodstnffs. Improvement of real estate and increase of taxable values. Enlargement of park area and improvement of public parks. Protection of the business of Manhattan Island in port development.

Commercial, Business, Civic Organizations and individuals approving these plans and desiring the accomplishment of all these improvements will be heard at the City Hall, Wednesday, February 28th, at 10.30 A. M.

IRA A. PLACE, Vice-President

New York Central Railroad Company.

CHARLES LEVINE

TWENTY ARE KILLED AS FREIGHT DASHES

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Minds's maid. RICHARD OWEN, seven. DOROTHY OWEN, six.

JEAN OWEN, four, nephew and

eer of Mrs. Minds. CHARLES LEVINE, No. 35 Nassau Street, New York treet, New York.

New York. N. BRIGHT, colored porter,

J. S. KELLEY, Brooklyn. H. A. ROEFLER, Prattville, Wis. rest of many Germans in this country should a declaration of war appear monitoring the street, Blooming-should a declaration of war appear monitoring the street, Blooming-should a declaration of war appear monitoring the street, Blooming-should a declaration of war appear monitoring the street, Blooming-should be str ton, Ill.

P. R. FANNING, Michigan, had not came to the officials of the mix are known to be dead in the can sympathy."

The Headly was a steel screw dovernment.

Steamship of 4,953 tons, owned by the Mitre Shipping Company, Ltd., and registered at London. She was built fears for their personal safety and is inclined to place the blame for the they are under the protection of the wind process.

At this time the railroad company is registered at London. She was built fears for their personal safety and is inclined to place the blame for the they are under the protection of the wreck on the engineer of the freight.

A. T. Cook of Harrisburg, who had

family was killed, was a coal operator Germans Make Gas Attack on Gusman Convicted in Baff Case tussian Front.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27 (Via London) - A German gas attack in the ALBANY, Feb. 27.—The Court of Apullo's father, Minds was a football the Herman retirement may perhaps be Smorgen region on the Russian front, be beginning of a regrouping of the scouting operations on the Rousanian front, be beginning of a regrouping of the scouting operations on the Rousanian front, because of Frank Ferrar, one of the first degree in the west, with the frontier and the repulse of attacks in the war, because of Frank Ferrar, one of the first degree in the case of Frank Ferrar, one of the face of the first degree in the case of Frank Ferrar, one of the face of the first degree in the case of Frank Ferrar, one of the face of th mons years ago as captain of the

Pennsylvania team. The express is said to have arrived at Mour! Vernon station twelve minutes late, with brake trouble. It was held ther while the trouble was remedied it is declared, and the signeil to start had been given when the "preference" freight grashed into the "preference" freight grashed into the Works to the works to

Cook, the freight engineman, who had only recently been promoted to freque the throttle, it was said, declared that the block signal at "MU" tower, a mile and a half from Mount Union, showed white, indicating a clear track. His fireman and brakeman, who were in the cab when the tower was passed, are reported to have told him it was green, which would indicate that another train was in the

Wrecking crews and relief trains with physicians, nurses and all first aid equipment, were rushed to the scene of the wreck within an hour after It happened.

The wreck occurred within ten miles of the scene of the disastrous wreck at Warrior Ridge, six miles west of Huntingdon, a few years ago. In that wreck an all-aton train fed down the embankment to the bank of the Juniata fliver. Several were killed Juniata filver. Several were killed and many passengers were injured.

For the last three years the entire Pennsylvania Railrosta system from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi River had not killed a passenger. On the main line east of Pitts worth the last passenger life to be lost was on Thunksglving Day, 1912.

This wreck also furnishes the first case of a steel sleeping car being telescoped and passengers thereing telescoped and passengers thereing being killed. One life was lost two Judge Charles I being killed. One life was lost two years ago in a steel car, but in that wreek the car rolled down an emitted the roof was smashed in a Herattsville, Wis.

Charles Levine and Phillip B. Pol-land, two of the New York victims of

Polland was tweaty-five years old and was a travelling representative of the Washington Mills, a dry goods and notion firm at No. 55 Lispenard street. It was strived by the Management of the Washington Mills, a dry goods and notion firm at No. 55 Lispenard accident. Street It was stated by his employ-ers that with the excession of one month in each year he had been trav-eling steadily for the last five years.

Lie was unmarried.

DENVER, Col., Fob. 25 Mrs. P.
R. Fanning, killed in the wrock at
Alteena. Pa., formerly was a leader
in Denver society circles, Hor father,

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